





## Jimmy Dykes on the Spot

By DILLON GRAHAM  
Wide World Sports Editor

NEW YORK—For several years now baseball men have looked at the Chicago roster and then at the high standing of the White Sox in the American league race and have shook their noggin in bewilderment. They couldn't understand it. They couldn't figure what held the White Sox up. On paper the personnel was nothing to get excited about. Most of the players were practically gifts. Yet Jimmy Dykes had his Sox in the midst of the pennant fight most of the way.

Now it appears that luck or the law of averages has turned against Jimmy, an astute pilot and one of the best jockeys in the loop. The Sox got off to a bad start and haven't improved. They're down in the second division and, barring a near miracle, seem likely to stay there.

Dykes had managed to put together a winning team by watching the waiver lists closely and grabbing players he could get cheap. Players other than those discarded or left were past their playing peak. So far as I can recall it has been more than a decade since the Sox paid any real folding money for a player. They passed out a good chunk to get Shortstop Luke Appling in 1930 from Atlanta but since then most of their seasoned material has been obtained on waivers or through canny trading.

Just check the roster: The Sox took a chance on Fletcher Bill Ditch after both the A's and the Senators had given up on him. And what did he do? He pitched a no-hitter for Chicago and became a pretty valuable guy to have around. (Part credit for Dykes' success with pitchers is due to Muddy Ruel, the old catcher, who rates high as a tutor of twirlers.)

John Humphries came from Cleveland for Clint Brown and Thornton Lee, a 22-game winner last year, from the Indians for John Salveson. Lee has been of little aid this year and this partly explains the loss of the Sox. Lee Ross and Edgar Smith came from the A's, and Joe Haynes from the Senators. Ted Lyons was caught young off a Texas campus and has been around nearly 20 years. The other twirlers are youngsters picked up cheap in the minors.

Joe Kuhel came from Washington for Zeke Bonura and Dario Lodigiani from the A's. The Browns didn't ask much for Myril Hoag, Wally Moses came from the A's for Mike Kreevich and Jack Hallett and Taft Wright and Pete Appleton from Washington for Gerald Walker. Wright has been a big bargain in other years but has been on the sidelines most of this season. Mike Tresch came in another trade. The remainder of Dykes' gang are youngsters.

You can tote it all up and find that the total is probably less than the Detroit Tigers paid several years ago for Freddie Hutchinson, the \$75,000 Pacific Coast league twirler who couldn't make the grade in the Big Show. For what the club has spent, the Sox have done marvelously but the Comiskey are likely to decide soon that they must raid the treasury if their club is to get back into the race.

## Ollen Delaney Given Promotion in Army

Sergeant Ollen Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Delaney of Columbus, has been promoted to staff sergeant, according to word reaching his parents from Nome, Alaska. Sergeant Delaney was among the first 133rd Infantry (National Guard) men to be sent to Alaska two years ago.

## Need Trainees for Vocational Schools

Eighteen hundred twenty-six trainees will graduate from 72 war effort vocational training schools in Arkansas between May 20 and June 1, said W. O. Brakfield, manager of the Hope office of the United States Employment Service in an interview Wednesday. "These vocational courses include vocational level chemistry, welding, machine tool operation, aircraft riveting, sheet metal work and aircraft woodwork."

The United States is now in full stride of mass production. Thousands of additional skilled workers are needed to meet a still greater acceleration in production. Hempstead county has made and is still making a splendid contribution of its manpower to the armed forces and war-essential industries, but has not contributed her share of trainees in past courses, he said.

New war effort vocational training classes are being continuously started throughout the state. The tuition is free. Trainees pay their own living expenses during the course. Certain special provisions have been made by the NYA and WPA for their enrollees while taking the training.

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## On the Double---With Planes for the Fighting Fronts



U. S. Army Ferrying Command pilots at Baltimore base run to their planes after receiving instructions. New—only 10 months old—the Ferrying Command completes delivery of U. S.-built planes to all United Nations. Hundreds of civilian pilots augment Army forces in this work.



## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

### 31 Nevada County Men Will Leave for Army, June 5th

Thirty-one Nevada County men will leave Friday, June 5, for Camp Robinson to be inducted into the Army, the local draft board has announced. They are:

Johnie Herbert Meador, Logan Bailey Hendrix, Thomas Andrew Ross, Freeman Fletcher Foshee, Alton Roland Smith Loyal Wanda Clark, Beverly Franklin Johnson, Arnold William Parks, Pershing McAdoo Cox.

Carl Cletus Cheney, George Wilmer Morrow, Hambric Lee Cummings, John William Davis, Henry Anthony Payne, Frank Lee Trevillion, Emerson B. Wilson, Clyde Joseph Moore, Jack Benson Copeland.

Oliver Lee Payne, James Milton Harrison, Duncan L. McRae, Jr., William Minor Neel, Price Garrison, David Henry Hawkins, Horace Milburn Morrow, Floyd Alexander Poyndexter, William Clarence Smart, Ewell Leonard Almond, Hyram Bennie McCraven, James Cohen Bright, Fay Wesley Gordon.

Recital Wednesday Night  
Mrs. Annie Lee Acker will present her speech and voice pupils in a recital, Wednesday night, 8:00.

### Leads Northern Russian Attack



Gen. K. A. Meretskov commands Soviet offensive against Germans on northern front.

## Bingen 4-H Holds Meeting

The Bingen 4-H club met Friday, May 22, for the last meeting of the school year. The usual business was carried out and Barney W. Chambers, assistant county agent, gave a demonstration on treating peanuts for rodents. Mr. Chambers pointed out that the poor stand of peanuts secured on many farms was due to rodents eating up the seed after they were planted and that the lack of a good stand was one of the most limiting factors in securing a good yield.

The club decided to attend church as a group Sunday, May 24 and planned a special church program. The next regular meeting will be June 3 and we will meet at the Bingen Methodist church.

## What Happens in Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Here's something to remember about Hal Le Roy. He was born and grew up in Cincinnati. Although only 28, he has hooped through twelve seasons in the big time. He is long and lanky. Five weeks ago he celebrated his eighth wedding anniversary. Only last week he came in off a seven months' junket around the country, playing theaters. "Biggest egg I ever laid was at Washington, D. C." Five shows a day, and nobody even nodded to me. Hal, besides his dancing, is a grade-A bowler. Bowls in the 200 class. He bowls with a team in Hackensack, N. J., which has licked everything it has faced. "I'm the weakest man on the team," he says. Lives in New Jersey. Can pilot a plane.

### Society

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stegar left Wednesday to attend the graduation exercises at Subiaco. Their son, John C. Stegar Jr. is one of the Subiaco graduates this year. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton and son, Rodney Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stegar of Pine Bluff.

Mrs. George Newton of Georgetown, South Carolina, arrived this week to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layman Dickerson.

Miss Carrie Mae Huskey returned Monday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Jim Black and Mr. Black in Texarkana.

Charles Hesterly, student of Hendrix College, Conway, arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly. He returns Monday to Conway to begin the summer school session at Hendrix.

### Calendar

Wednesday, May 27th  
The Sunday school council of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 28th  
Mrs. J. W. Kennedy will entertain with a bridge party, at her home, in honor of Mrs. C. A. Archer Jr., recent bride.

### Clubs

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, and Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent, have returned from Hot Springs where they attended a two days training school on timely information, food and nutrition and food preservation.

Leater training meeting to be held Tuesday, May 26 at the educational building back of the court house.

Leader training meeting to be held Wednesday, May 27, in the Bleivins Vocational Home Economics Department.

Saturday, May 30, training meeting to be held at Yerger School for colored leaders. Home demonstration club leaders and minutemen are urged to attend these meetings. Food must be preserved to take care of the war situation for 1942 and 1943. All types of food preservation will be brought up at these meet-

## War Calls for Increase of Production

Improvement of Hempstead county pastures goes hand in hand with the quality milk production program, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

The war calls for the production of more milk and other dairy products. The quickest and surest way to attain additional production is to grow more and better feed for the dairy cattle on hand. The rising feed costs and the shortage of labor make the production of good high quality pasture more important.

The improvement of pastures to provide maximum feed during the year is essential for low-cost production. Maximum amounts can be had, but, if weeds, onions, and other objectionable plants are in the pasture, it will cause the milk to be unfit for human consumption. Careful study should be made of all pastures to see that no weeds or other objectionable plants are in the pasture that would cause off-flavor in milk. Supplementary pastures should be planted to furnish grazing during seasons when weed flavor cannot be controlled. Supplementary pastures should be planted also to furnish grazing during the summer months.

The improvement of pastures by clipping the weeds with a mowing machine will get rid of weeds and at the same time make the pasture grasses more palatable. Weeds will not only give off-flavor to milk, but also use up plant food and moisture that is needed in the production of grass. The mowing machine is the best tool on the farm for the improvement of the quality as well as the quantity of pastures, he said.

## Didn't Even Ask For a Date?

BECKLEY, W. Va. — (A) — Greater trust than no man than that he lend his spare tire to a stranger in distress.

Five women were en route to classes at Concord College when a tire blew out. They had no spare and no tools. Before long a man stopped and asked if he could help.

He lent them his jack and his spare tire, told them he was W. S. Bennett, of Bluefield, and asked that they leave his tire in Princeton at a certain garage. He didn't even ask their names.

As he drove off, one of the girls sighed, "Whatta man."

Shipping at British home ports in normal years runs between sixty and seventy million tons.

active duty June 1st.

Here's something to remember about a movie star and a philosopher. The star is Jinx Falkenberg ("Sweetheart of the Fleet"), and the philosopher is Irwin Edman, a professor at Columbia University and author of "The Stamp drive, Miss Falkenberg said she was bound and determined to kiss every member of the faculty who bought stamps. Philosopher Edman stepped briskly forward, put down his money, and was warmly embraced. Then he backed away. But not until Miss Falkenberg reminded him that he had forgotten his stamps.

## New Eastern Military Zone



Map shows area designated as the Eastern Military Zone by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army, primarily for "effective control of artificial lighting" as a defensive move against enemy submarines and raiders.

## Patron Saint of W. A. A. C.

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — If the WAAC ever adopts a patron saint, it should be Deborah Sampson.

Why? Because aside from the Army nurses, who are "in the Army" as a matter of convenient bookkeeping, discipline and personnel, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps brings women into the Army for the first time in history of the nation.

And, more than 200 years ago, Deborah Sampson was the first woman ever to serve with the United States armed forces; and according to the official record, the only one who ever did until Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby took oath of office the other day as chief of the WAAC.

Of course, Deborah stole a march on her 20th century sisters by subterfuge. Instead of telling her recruiting officer in Massachusetts that she was just plain Deborah Sampson, she told him she was Robert Shurtliff.

The recruiting officer evidently took her word for it, because with no more ado than that, Deborah was mustered into the Continental army. That was April of 1781.

Shurtliff proved a stout soldier, too. Nobody ever questioned his

courage or his ability to swing one of those weighty old muzzle loaders down on the Red Coats. He was so well thought of by his comrades that when he caught a chunk of British lead at the battle of Terrytown, they pulled him off the field of battle and rushed him to a dressing station behind the lines.

The record here is a little obscure. How Deborah managed to keep her secret isn't made clear in the otherwise meticulous report. But she kept it sufficiently to rejoin her regiment, still as Robert Shurtliff, and she was shouldering a musket a few yards away when Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. George Washington.

If you are thinking by now that Deborah Sampson was one of nature's freaks, skip the thought. Honorably discharged from the Army in November, 1783, she married within a year one Benjamin Gannett and there is no record that anything but conjugal bliss prevailed for the next 43 years, when the Army's one and only (un-

## BEAT THE HEAT

To relieve heat rash, to help prevent heat rash; after shower—bathe—just with Mexican Heat Powder. Helps baby get rest. Guards against chafing skin irritation. Demand Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

(in sometime hence) grand old lady died.

Instead of being horrified, the Congressmen of those days tilted their beavers in courteous admiration. They even approved Deborah's pension—\$48 a year at first and finally \$76.80 a year.

When she died, Benjamin Gannett got a "widow's pension." It took a special act of Congress, but those who were close to the memory of the nation's first female soldier didn't argue long. With the notation that the history of the young nation "furnishes no similar example of female heroism, fidelity and courage," Congress voted the soldier's widow \$80 a year for the rest of his days.

The WAACs will be heard put to find a more suitable patron saint than Deborah Sampson.

## He Got There — By a Tooth

CHEROKEE, Okla. — (A) — Clee Doggett's newspaper says a Cherokee bridegroom was delayed slightly in arriving at his wedding the other day. The church was filling with people; the minister was ready and so were the bridesmaids, the best man and the flower girls. Then the about-to-be-a-bridegroom "trave" a last-lug at his tie, to be sure it was straight. His fingers slipped and he knocked out a false tooth that fell down a drain pipe. It took the plumbers an hour to recover the tooth.

## Tornado Strikes 63 Imaginations

Tulsa, Okla. — (A) — John Spikes, meteorologist at an air school, rushed to Fryer, Okla., after a tornado struck there. He wanted to get a first hand account of the behavior of a "big blow."

"I talked to 63 different people," says Spikes, "and they told 63 stories, each one of which failed to agree with the others on the facts of what, how, when and why."

When a man asks a girl for her hand he wants to put it in dish water.

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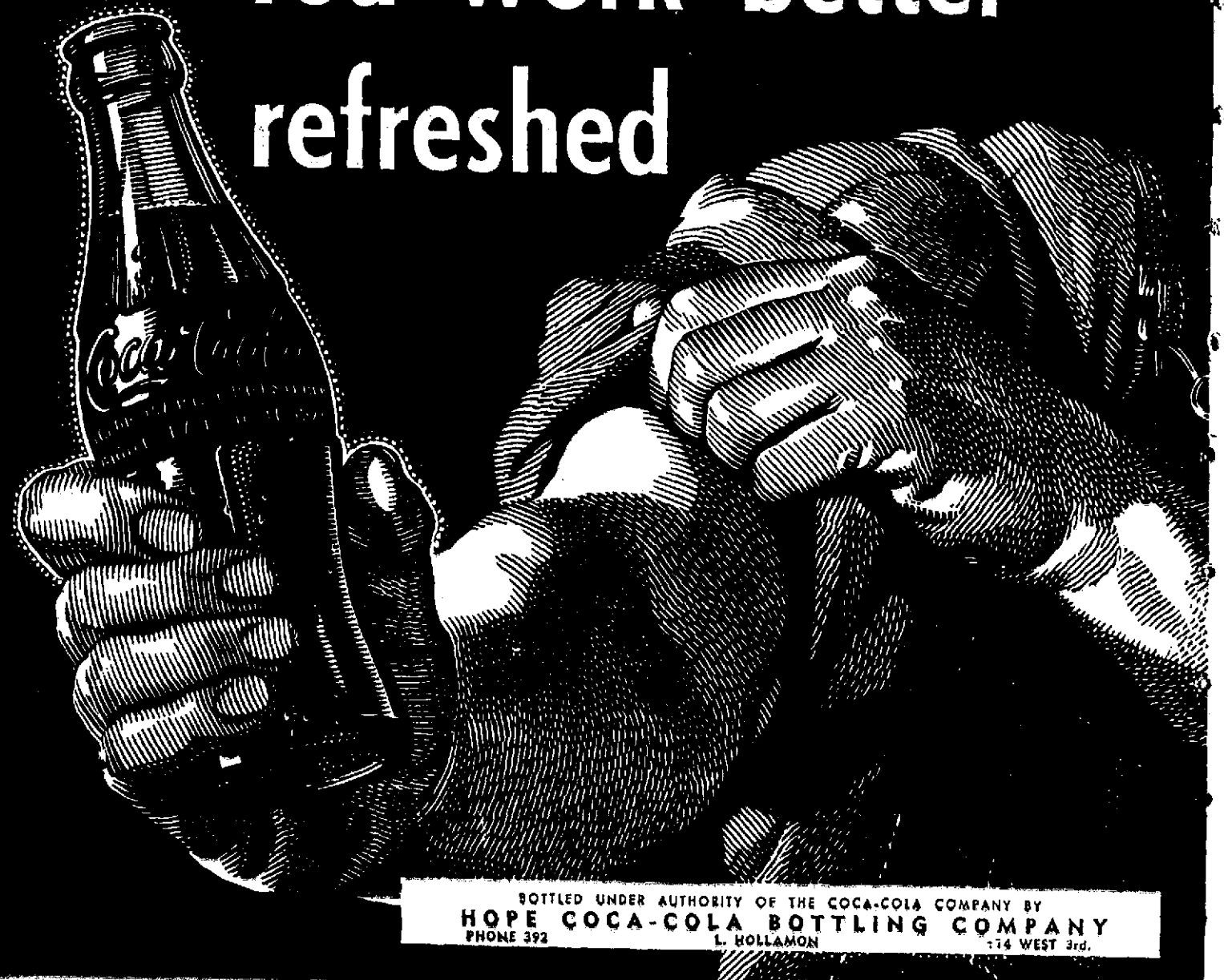
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# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday, May 27th**  
Members of the Girl Scout Council and all troop leaders are asked to meet at the city hall, 9:30, for an important business meeting.

Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-elect, will be complimented by her mother, Mrs. R. L. Gossell, with a luncheon party at the Barlow, 1 o'clock.

**Thursday, May 28th**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach have extended invitations to members of the Thursday Evening Contract club to a desert-bridge at their home, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder Fete Five Tuesday  
A number of lovely social events being given for a group of interesting visitors in the city were the informal "cokes" party given by Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder at the Young home Tuesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Receiving informally with the hostesses were the honorees, Mrs. George Brandon of Little Rock, Mrs. R. R. Forster of Shreveport, Mrs. Hubert Fruman of Abbeville, S. C., Mrs. Cary Carlton of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Yontz of Washington D. C.

Throughout the reception suite were noted artistic and effective arrangements of summer flowers in soft pastel shades.

Mrs. Alston Foster, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, and Mrs. C. C. Lewis assisted in serving "cokes", sandwiches, and dainty crackers to callers, who enjoyed renewing acquaintances with the guests of honor.

Fifty friends, including two out-of-town ladies, Mrs. E. De Laughter of Boughton and Mrs. Hamilton Orton of Ashdown, called during the appointed hours.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin Has Club, Two Guests  
In addition to the members of the Friday Contract club members, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder were guests at the weekly meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin Tuesday.

## Men Like Their Food Straight

By CLAYTON J. IRWIN  
Wide World Features Writer

It's about time they took the "Ladies Only" sign off the kitchen door and let the men in—just long enough to offer some advice.

No unprejudiced male will stand up and tell you that, dish for dish, he's a better cook than his wife. You can grant a few exceptions on this, but when the average man tells you he can cook, he means he can fry bacon and boil or scramble eggs.

Maybe he has a specialty that he believes he can prepare better than any one else. But invite him to get up a complete dinner and, by the time he juggles a half-dozen pans and watches the oil sizzle, the five department will be there demanding to know what's burning.

So, we don't want to take over the culinary chores; we only want to be helpful.

### More Food, Less Glamor

It's the glamor in the menu that we object to. We can stand dizzy duds and feminine follies. We'll cheer for glamor in our gals. But in the food, no.

The anonymous pundit who said the way to a man's heart was through his stomach didn't mean the food had to be so fancy and so artfully disguised that Escoffier himself couldn't identify it.

He meant, if he was any pal of ours, that a good cut of meat needs no improvement, that in preparing if you can lay off all the spices, pastes and goo that belong strictly in, and on, a cupcake.

He meant that you can't find a better dessert than good old apple pie. And nothing fancy, either; just two crusts and a sliced apple filling flavored with cinnamon. You can keep the prune-delight-with-marshmallows-and-whipped cream.

### I Say It's Spinach

We're willing to accept our vitamins as dutifully as we accept our draft classification. But we'll take 'em straight. No matter what the recipe book says, there never was a way to fix spinach so it tasted any less like spinach. If spinach is a subject for contention in your household serve its equivalent instead.

Don't get the idea, ladies, we're hard to cook for. We're easy to cook for. All we ask is the simple foods, simply prepared, and shuffed with reasonable frequency.

We'll prove it by sitting down any time to a menu of a good, thick soup; a roast (beef, lamb or pork); boiled potatoes and gravy; a fresh vegetable (spinach, even); bread and butter, coffee—and apple pie. Lady, now you're cookin'!

**World's Highest Waterfall**  
Angel Falls, a waterfall in Venezuela, is the world's highest waterfall, and estimates place it at 20 to 30 times higher than Niagara Falls.

## "Doolittle and Do It Now"



Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle  
When Brigadier General James H. Doolittle and his 79 American

fliers skimmed over the housetops of Tokyo and dropped bombs on Japanese docks, ships and munition plants the first installment was paid in avenging the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. For two days the fires from Doolittle's bombs devastated Tokyo's war industrial plants and those of other Japanese cities. Tojo's propagandists attempted in vain to stem the panic of the people by trying to belittle the importance of the attack. But the war lords of Tokyo know that attack will be repeated—that American bombers will return again and again and the day of vengeance for Pearl Harbor is in sight.

The Medal of Honor for General Doolittle and the Distinguished Service Cross for each of his intrepid aviators, bestowed by President Roosevelt, represent every loyal American citizen's gratitude for this most brilliant exploit in aviation history.

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Trouble on Tracks

Hollywood — On the set of "For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland put down the telephone and turned back to her dressing room with a shrug. "It was my husband," she said. "He had a train wreck out at our place, and got sort of banged up."

The print-sized star went on to explain that Bandleader Dave Rose is cur-r-razy about anything that runs by steam, so he put in a railroad that wanders around their small estate. The train is a midget, but a sure-enough coal burner, and its clanking and puffing scare Judy silly. To speed it up, he had put on a super-charger, or something, and before you could sing two verses of "Casey Jones" the shot off a curve through some shrubbery into a ravine.

"Sometimes," sighed the actress, "I wonder why I didn't marry a book-lover."

What Miss Garland is interested in these days is her forthcoming test for the role of Poppy in Pearl Buck's "Dragon Seed." It would be her first substantial dramatic role, but mostly she wants it for her appearance. "I've always looked just the same," she said. "As Poppy, I wouldn't look like Mickey Rooney's girl friend."

### Heavy Bomber

Saw a sure enough movie heavy today—280-pound Sydney Greenstreet. Contrary to the screen tradition that fat men are jolly and funny, this double-bellied, triple-

chinned behemoth is an evil and unscrupulous creature in Warners' "Across the Pacific." As Doctor Lorenz, he plots to bomb the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal and is thwarted only by Humphrey Bogart.

Of course, fat men always will have a natural place in movies. Over at RKO, for a sequence in "The Big Street," they're staging an eating contest in a restaurant. One of the contestants is a skinny woman and her opponent is a huge fellow whose real name is Art Ham-burger. He loses the match because he overtrained.

### Song Switching

There's a fantastic song sequence in "Road to Morocco" in which the three principals trade voices. Dorothy Lamour sings like Bing Crosby, Bob Hope's voice comes from Crosby's mouth, and Hope is shown warbling like Miss Lamour. The sound tracks on the film are switched. . . . Paramount has turned Ginger Rogers into a 12-year-old brat for "The Major and the Minor." Warners turned back Joan Fontaine to her early teens in "The Constant Nymph"; and Universal shows Diana Barrymore as a 13-year-old in "Love and Kisses." Caroline. . . . But Republic tops 'em all in "Lazybones," with Judy Canova playing 10-year-old triplets.

Doing things right is half as much fun.

## CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

### BILL PAYS A VISIT

#### CHAPTER XIV

DRONINGENSGADE was bustling with mid-morning activity when Bill Talcott, with MacDowell grimly at his heels, came down the hill from Hotel 1829. Islanders thronged the narrow walk on the shady side of the street; tourists traveled in detached groups, inspecting bargains in the windowless shops, taking pictures, talking animatedly amongst themselves. Naval and Marine trucks rolled on the left side of the attenuated road, their drivers swearing at fare-seeking taxis. Blast of juke boxes, medley of horns, loud talk and laughter, and, somewhere nearby, the braying of a donkey were Charlotte Amalie's complement of morning sounds.

"Th' tropics," MacDowell grunted, his nostrils flaring at the pungent odor of bay rum.

They had bettered Talcott's prediction by almost two hours; had arrived in Pillsbury Sound while the Blue Petrel was still blowing for a pilot. They'd had luck at Tortola dock. The harbor master and immigration officer were on hand, busy with a group of foreign natives whom some smuggler, possibly Jackson, had dumped in their laps. June Paterson had called her friends and then had gone off, taking Martha Swenson with her; Halsey and the Professor found lodgings elsewhere. Sebastian followed his usual custom of sleeping in the launch.

At the door of the Radiomarine office a huge man whose great paw was filled with cables yelled an enthusiastic greeting to Bill Talcott; an equally huge tumbler yelped at both Talcott and the cable bearer. "Jack and Sparky," Talcott said in response to MacDowell's question. "Rum. One makes it, the other sells it."

MacDowell acted as though he'd like to learn more about the rum business, but Talcott gave him no opportunity. In New York, Federal Chemical would have been going full blast for an hour. Old Man Winters would be working on his second cigar of the day.

Talcott passed up a radiogram in favor of the phone, and his remarks to MacDowell that the boys had been built for one-

brought no withdrawal. Presently "Federal Chemical, good morning!" sang in his ears.

"This is Talcott, Plant Number Six. I want to talk to Winters." "Sorry. Mr. Winters is in Washington."

He might have known. "When'll he be back?"

"He has to be here tomorrow in time to make the Clipper. He has appointments in London."

He might have known that too. With all the need for nitrates the Old Man would be busier than a mother hen. He said, "Let me talk to his secretary."

"Just a moment. I'll connect you—" A buzz, click and a new voice, "Mr. Winters' office."

"This is Bill Talcott. What's all this baloney about not getting my duplicate vouchers?"

An appreciable pause. Then, "Sorry. I'm not allowed to discuss that."

"Blast your regulations! I mailed those vouchers, every last one of 'em. Struthers is trying to burn me at the stake!"

"I'm sorry. I have been given explicit orders not to discuss the matter," and click! she rang off.

SO that was how it was to be. The old steamroller, Bill Talcott's eyes narrowed grimly. No sense in trying to locate Winters by phone; like as not he'd be appearing before a Congressional subcommittee, telling them how to run the war. Quitting the booth he seized a blank and composed a message. A message that was calculated to make Winters miss three Clippers if necessary. Then, after long study signed it "Bill." MacDowell, crowding over his shoulder, gaped in astonishment when he saw the name "Captain Lowell Byrd," and the designation "G-2."

The detective's attitude had changed noticeably when they again reached the street. His oft-repeated suggestion that they still had to get reservations was supplemented with a hasty, "After you been to the bank, o' course!"

Talcott's fear that Struthers might have attached his account proved groundless. In the cool recesses of the building off the market place a sad-eyed teller murmured about the misfortune of losing such a valued client. A tidy sum it made, the total of his savings. He withdrew it all.

In the steamship company offices they found no difficulty. There was room aplenty for the return trip.

"A moot point arises here," Bill Talcott grinned. "Who pays for my passage?"

"You do," MacDowell granted.

He hadn't ignored the amount of Bill Talcott's bank withdrawal. In the Square, MacDowell cast longing eyes at the Bamboo Bar's inviting entrance. "Ya know, it's awful hot," he suggested.

Talcott didn't respond. "Do I have any liberty?" he asked abruptly.

"What's on your mind?"

"There is someone I must see before I leave."

MacDowell grinned. "Oh. Has she got a friend?"

"This isn't a she."

"Yeah? In that case I'll come along anyhow. I got nothin' else to do."

BILL TALCOTT shrugged and started for the quay. At an arched entrance between buildings he turned off through a tiled way whose masonry walls were dark with age; climbed stone steps and entered a door.

A bright-eyed young woman sat at a typewriter, and at sight of Bill Talcott she said cheerily, "Hello! Haven't seen you in a coon's age?"

"Hello yourself. Is the big boss in?"

"He is if it's important enough."

"It is," Talcott said grimly. She vanished through a door and in a moment was back. "Please don't stay long," she admonished. "He's really terribly busy."

The room they entered was a counterpart of the first. Plainly, even sparsely furnished. A desk, a filing cabinet, a few straight chairs. A calendar and nothing more on the wall. At the desk was a man with thinning gray hair and handsome weathered face in which thoughtful gray eyes were remarkable; like polarized lenses, they seemed to take in everything, give out nothing. They went over MacDowell from unbrushed hair to unshined shoes, and the planes behind MacDowell's mustache became red.

The man nodded to Talcott but did not rise, nor did he speak.

Bill Talcott said, "Can you do anything on Abas?"

The man at the desk pursed his lips. "We can watch it," he said in a slow musical voice.

Bill Talcott said, "When an auditor frames a Federal Chemical Company unit for bankruptcy, thereby leaving himself in sole charge of the Island, it'll bear watching."

The gray eyes clouded thoughtfully; long, immaculate fingers dipped into the desk drawer, reached and brought forth a photograph. "Is this your auditor?" his slow, musical voice asked.

(To Be Continued)

## Presbyterian Workers to Meet Thursday

The Presbyterian Church School Workers Council will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the educational building. All workers are

requested to attend as business of importance will be discussed.

A force of U. S. Marines, commanded by the famous Major Daniel Carmick, took part in the memorable Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

## Too Late to Classify

### For Sale

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, Clean, 5 new tires. See Ed Purcell, 421 South Pine. 27-6tp

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### SPORT ENSEMBLES

If you give him one of these smart new Manhattan sport ensembles and you're sure to please him. Rayon Poplins, Sharkskins, and Gabardines. Blue combinations, also Tan and Brown combinations.

LONG SLEEVES . . . 8.95 to 10.95 SHORT SLEEVES . . . 6.50 to 7.95

## Mansco SHIRTS and SHORTS

### Shirts

Styled for both sport shirts and regular shirts. Swiss ribbed, made of ingrain list. Sizes 34 to 44.

50c

Briefs . . . 65c

### Shorts

White with tie sides. No Elastic. Also white's with elastic waist bands. Sizes 30 to 44.

75c

### Shorts

Woven madras shorts in fancy colored patterns. Made with elastic sides. Sizes 30 to 44.

75c

Midways . . . 75c

We have a complete selection of these beautiful new ties. All the new summer colors in both solid and patterns.

\$1

## Wembley Ties

\* REG. U.S.

PAT. OFF.

### LEE Sensible STRAWS

Why not give him one of these smart new Lee Straws? We have a complete selection of shapes, straws and sizes. Assorted colored bands.

\$2.98



## Chas. A. Haynes Co.

ON MAIN

## RIALTO

Now

Robert Taylor

Ruth Hussey

in

"Flight Command"

Plus

Roddy McDowall

in

"On the Sunny Side"

## at the THEATRES

### • SAENGER

Wed-Thurs-"The Bugle Sounds"  
Features at 2:45, 4:50, 7:07, 9:18

Fri-Sat-"King of Dodge City"  
and "Yokel Boy"

### • RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Flight Command" and "On the Sunny Side"

Fri-Sat-"North of Klondike" and "Arizona Bound"

Sun-Mon-"Appointment for Love"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## New SAENGER Starts Wednesday



Coming Sunday — Rita Hayworth in "MY GAL SAL"



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALAN W. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

**Prosecuting Attorney (8th District)**  
LYLE BROWN

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGILL  
W. W. COMPTON  
GEORGE F. DODDS

**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER  
PAUL M. SIMMS

**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

## Legal Notice

Notice of Filing of Application for Liquor Permit  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas an application for permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail (or wholesale) on the premises described as East Third Street 120, Hope.

Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1942 and to expire on the 30th day of June, 1943, as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No. 19 effective July 10, 1937.

P. J. DRAKE

## Barbs

It takes just about all the time there is to be a big success.

At last we've found a place where dimwits fit into the picture. Use 'em during dimouts.

Every time mother cooks a pan of frosting the kids get into a scrape.

Maybe the best thing to do with a pen that won't write is just drop it off in some postoffice.

You're safer having a corking good time when it isn't based on an unworking good time.

Give the little old mouse credit for running up the clock. He wanted to be on time.

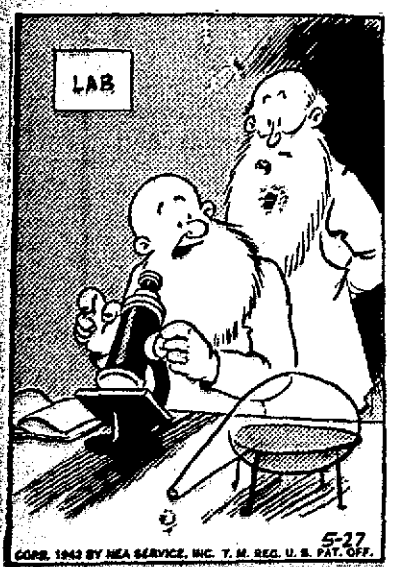
Biting off more than you can chew is almost as big a mistake as going hungry.

Some slickers keep you in trim on rainy days and others trim you any old day.

Bring in your Sick WATCH  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
218 South Walnut

## Hold Everything



# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY or SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c. Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c.  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c. One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70.  
Rates are for continuous insertion only.

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

1939 TUDOR PONTIAC SEDAN.  
Good condition, and good tires.  
Phone 1021-W. 27-31c

THIS IS PROBABLY YOUR LAST chance to buy. Don't wait. We have only two of our beautiful new F. H. A. financed homes unsold. A West and an East front. These homes are ready for you to move in. Make your rent money pay dividends. Call Vincent W. Foster-263 or George Peck 422 for information. Home Construction Co. 5-22-61c

BETWEEN 6,000 AND 7,000 FEET lumber. 300-400 Bois d'Arc posts One Plymouth car. One young Jersey cow, one Jersey heifer and farm implements. Must be sold by Thursday. Call Ruffin White, at 416. 25-31p

NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH screened in back porch, attic fan and garage. Telephone 917. 25-61c

SINGER BUTTON HOLE ATTACHMENTS. Make perfect buttonholes. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 106 South Main. Phone 197. 26-61p

1941 SPECIAL DE LUXE, 4-DOOR Chevrolet. 5 good tires. Called to Army. Must sell. Cecil Wallace, Washington, Ark. 26-31p

## For Rent

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with garage electric refrigerator, automatic hot water tank, private bath. Call 576, 905 S. Elm. 25-31p

ONE-FIVE ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath and garage. 1002 South Elm. Call 481 day, or 215-W night. Newt Pentecost. 26-31c

## For Rent

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT. Call Mrs. Heltig at 221. 26-31c

## Help Wanted

WATRESS WANTED — PERMANENT, must be honest, with managerial ability, personality. Night hours, good wages. Write or call Mr. Hill, White Spot Cafe, De Queen, Arkansas. 27-31c

## We, the Women

Times Have Changed

By RUTH MILLETT

To be a welcome house-guest this summer is going to take more than the usual amount of consideration and thoughtfulness.

To last year's rules for house-guests you had better add these: Don't expect to be met at the station.

The family may be riding bicycles these days. And don't think up any swell ideas like going out into the country for a picnic or dropping in on good old so-and-so in a town fifty miles away. Remember your host's tires may be wearing pretty thin. And don't drive his car—even if he offers it to you. Take your sugar with you.

Much as the family likes you, they probably won't enjoy going without sugar in their iced tea so that you can have it in yours.

The Welcome Sign's Out—

But . . .

Don't expect lavish treatment. Parties cost money and your hostess may be having to count pennies in order to get by on her food budget. And don't say you don't like anything that grows in the garden. Somebody has to eat those

## The Seamy Side of Life

Wide World Features

If you want to keep your boyfriend looking your way or keep the husband happy, gals, just take these two beauty tips: Keep your stocking seams straight and your nose powdered.

All the other contraptions, gadgets, paints, wires, brushes, mops, springs, coal tar products and what-nots are apt to annoy him more than amuse him.

Of course, a little is okay. But just take it easy. Remember, the Indians used to put on the war paint too, and look what happened to the Indians.

So, if you want to get your man—and hold him—lend a pearly ear and bright eye for a minute.

Honestly, now, would you like to pucker up and find yourself in a clinic with a combination drug-store counter, chalk, tino, grease gun and paint company testing ground?

But since you're still going to do what you've always done, anyway, don't do it while said boyfriend is in spyglass range. If you want to see his bright smile fade and that youthful twinkle vanish, let him catch you with a mudpack on, while the curlers are in, or make with the mascara or lipstick on the sofa. First thing you know, he'll be talking about the weather.

Also don't ask him whether he likes the way you're fixed up. You

Victory vegetables.

Prepare to entertain yourself. Let your hostess understand you won't feel hurt if she runs off and leaves you for an afternoon or evening. She is probably doing war work of some kind, and she won't feel that she should cut it out just because it is summer and she is having her share of guests.

Help with the work if your hostess no longer has a maid.

Even though you have always loafed before when you were at her house, she'll expect you to pitch in and do some of the work if she's on her own this summer.

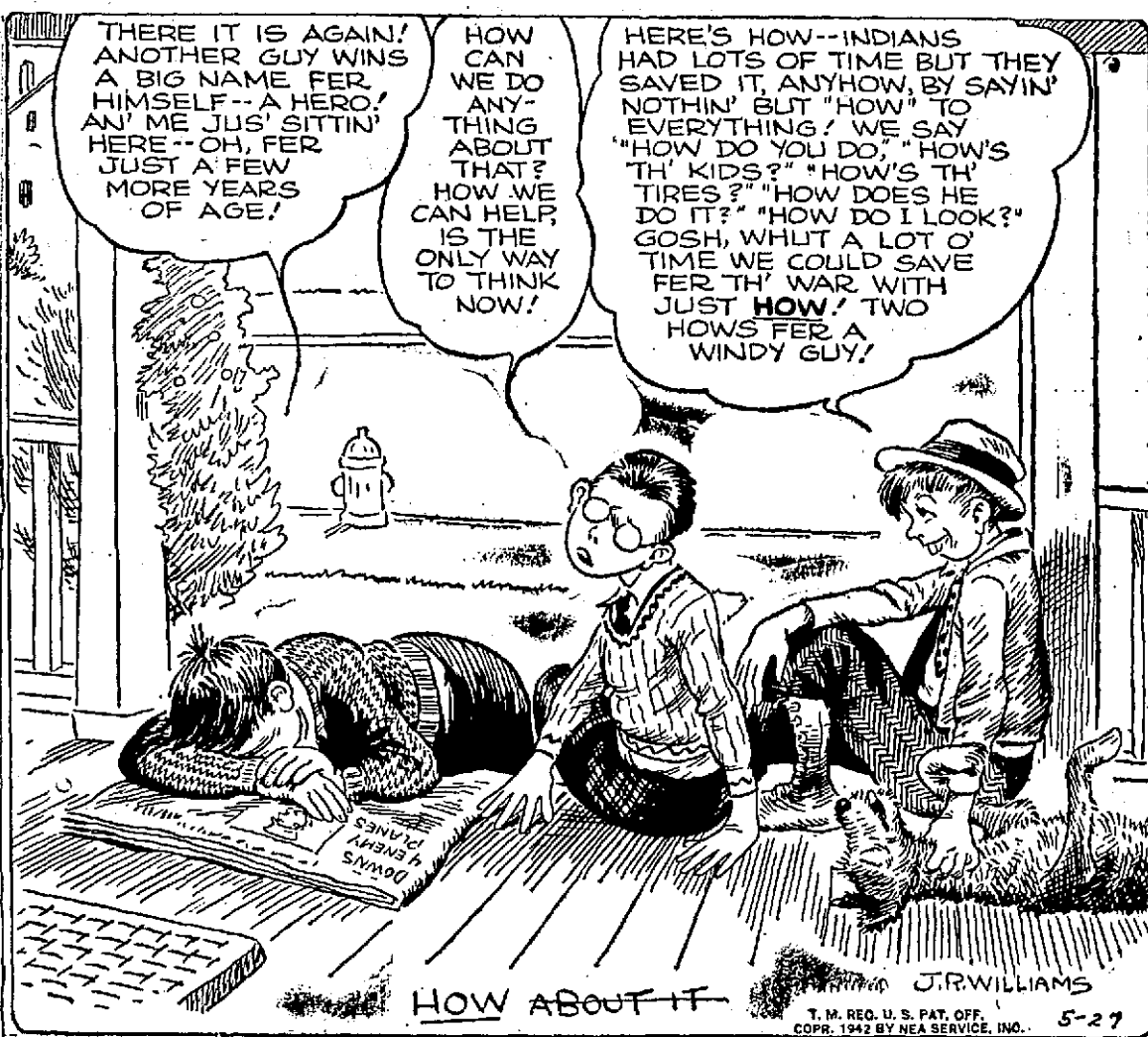
Make your visit short.

There aren't many women who will have enough time and energy left over this summer from all their other duties to relish having guests for more than a few days at a time.

Remember, this is wartime and it's up to all of us to do our part in our daily lives.

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



were't born yesterday, sister. And besides, why go making fights? And brother, if you're listening, don't you answer her. They're still not air-conditioning doghouses.

The last link in the 4,101-mile Trans-Canada Highway is scheduled for completion in July.

## McCaskill

Miss Dulcie Rhodes spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Stephens of Blevins.

Miss Nell Henry of Dumas, Ark., is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Mrs. Bob McDougald and Mrs. Bill Harper,

were shopping in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Curtis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curtis of El Dorado visited relatives here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill made a business trip to Hope Friday.

James Hood left Sunday for

Tyler, Texas, where he will enter Tyler Business school.

Miss Letta Rhodes spent Friday in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson of Waldo spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Worth.

## Wash Tubbs

THE JAPS HAVE TAKEN MY HOME, MY MONEY, MY BUSINESS, AND NOW...NO! NO! IT CAN'T BE POSSIBLE! SURELY THEY WON'T SHOOT MY SON!!



5-27

## What Do You Mean, "Your Own"?

1...I MUST GO SOME PLACE WHERE...WHERE I CAN THINK!



5-27

YES...TO MY CHICKENS--MY FIGHTING COCKS! THERE IS NOTHING ELSE THAT I CAN TRULY CALL MY OWN



5-27

## By Roy Crane

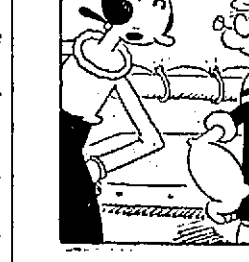
THREE YEN ON WHITEY! FOUR ON THE RED! YAH! LET US PUT ALL IN TOGETHER



5-27

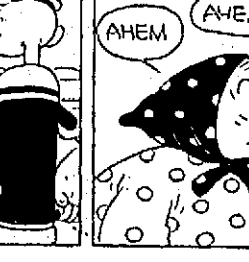
## Popeye

YOU CAN'T GO AWAY WITHOUT ME



5-27

CRATE UP THE SEAGOOSK AN' THE EGGS, OSCAR



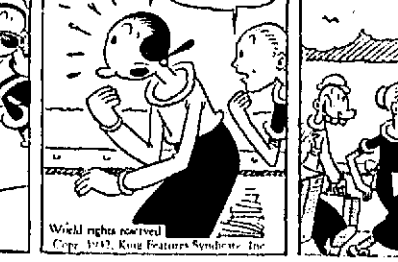
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I SHALL REUSE YOU DON'T HAVE TO LEAVE THE SHIP



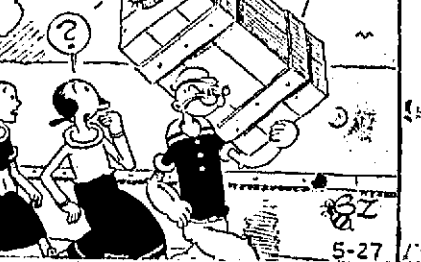
5-27

BAM BAM HEAVENS! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO WHIMPY? OH, DEAR



5-27

NOW WE WILL SEE WHAT LAND THIS IS



5-27

## Donald Duck

HELLO DONALD! SAY I'M NOT A LITTLE TIGHT ON Y?



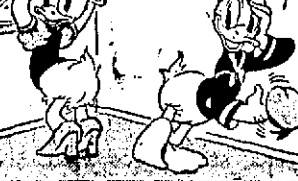
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RIGHT? MY HEAVENS! I'M GETTING FAT DO YOU?



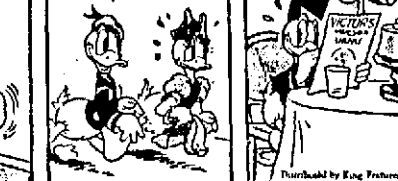
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I WAS TELLIN' THE PROFESSOR I WAS PLUMP TO ME TIL SHE HIT ZOO!



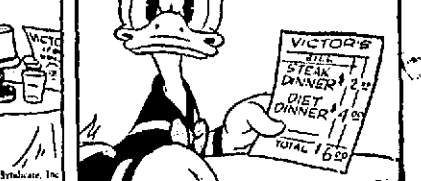
5-27

AND MAMAM! MY WIFE'S THE ONLY DINNER?



5-27

YES WAITER, THE DIET DINNER!



5-27

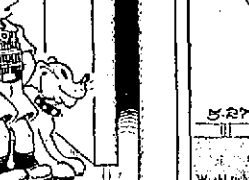
## Blondie

MAMA, CAN I JOIN THE NAVY?



5-27

WELL, CAN I JOIN THE ARMY?



5-27

WELL, I FEEL I OUGHT TO BE DOING SOMETHING TO HELP WIN THE WAR



5-27

YOU CAN! YOU CAN TAKE CARE OF COOKIES, WHILE MAMA GOES TO A CROSS MEETING



5-27

I MEANT I WANTED TO JOIN THE CANNONS!



5-27

## Boots and Her Buddies

LOOK, PARDON MY GRIN OF HUMOR... BUT JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?



5-27

LOOKING FOR DER RESEARCH MADE ON ARTIFICIAL RUBBER? YAH! BUT HE TOOK IT ALL WITH HIM! STUPID PIG!



5-27

THE PROFESSOR-- RUBBER?



5-27

SAV--ARE YOU KIDDING??



5-27

BAH



5-27

## Red Ryder

YOUR BURNIN' ALIVE, RYDER? OFF IN THE CREEK--I'M GETTIN' LITTLE BEAVER OUT OF THIS TENT!



5-27

ALL RIGHT, UP ON YER FEET, YOU GUYS! WE GOT A LITTLE JOB OF TOTIN' T'DO!



5-27

WHOOPEE! MAKE-UP ROOM FOR PARBEQUED PAPOOSE!



5-27

YOU ASKED FOR A HAND IN THE WAR, DIDN'TCHA? AWRIGHT, CLUT TH' BEEFIN!



5-27

I HATE T'ADD TO THE GENERAL CLAMOR, BUT IF YOU ASK ME, THIS WAR IS SHORT ON GLAMOR!



5-27

## Alley Oop

OSCAR BOOM'S CHEMICAL SUPPLIES HAVE JUST COME



5-27

OKAY, DOC



5-27

PER CATSAKE, HOW MUCH FASTER WE GOTTA GO? TAIN'T FITTIN' FOR A KING T'BE TOTIN' STUFF LIKE A PORTER!



5-27

YOU ASKED FOR A HAND IN THE WAR, DIDN'TCHA? AWRIGHT, CLUT TH' BEEFIN!



5-27

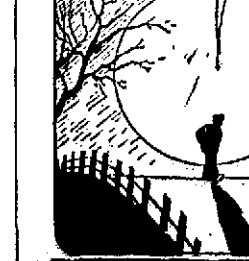
I HATE T'ADD TO THE GENERAL CLAMOR, BUT IF YOU ASK ME, THIS WAR IS SHORT ON GLAMOR!



5-27

## Freckles and His Friends

LEFTY LOST HIS CUTIE, SO HE LAPS UP FIVE SODAS AND TRIES TO FORGET. BUT WHAT IF HE DIDN'T HAVE FOLDING MONEY? HE COULDN'T BUY SODAS, AND HE COULDN'T FORGET!



5-27

IF THAT HAPPENED, HE'D SURE BE IN A FOUR-CORNERED PICKLE! AND SODAS SURE HELP YOUR STOMACH TO FORGET YOUR HEART!



5-27

BUT IF A GUY'S HUNGRY, BURNING DOWN AND HIS INSURANCE COMPANY HANDS HIM A CHECK, IT'S EASY FOR HIM TO FORGET THE BLAZE! BY



## Answering the Mail Orders

Washington—Answering the mail orders:

K. T. C., Minneapolis, Minn.—You are right. One of the biggest bottlenecks in wartime legislation now is: who shall administer what laws? But please consider the plight of the newsman who is trying to report the picture accurately. No cabinet member or other government official would admit for a minute that he is angling for control of the newly created agencies. The behind-the-scenes scraps over control of administration of alien property; gasoline rationing; manpower; and certain foreign policies in economic warfare are classics—and that is mentioning only a few. But these are fights that don't come into the open. To try to unravel them is only to pass along a lot of hearsay and rumor. There is a story current now that all that is holding up legislation on compensation to dependents of men drafted into the Army is whether the War Department or Federal Security Administration will have charge of it.

Mrs. T. N., San Antonio, Texas—Housewives and other purchasers at retail stores should report immediately to local OPA officials any violation of the price ceilings—but be sure you are armed with the facts. If the posted March high on any item is more than you paid for that item from that particular retailer and you have proof of it, such as a sales slip or paid bill, you still have to be certain that you paid the top price in March. In other words, the mere fact that you bought an article for 50 cents in March is no proof that the retailer didn't charge 55 cents for it part of the month.

A. N. S., Raleigh, N. C.—I am assured by the powers that be—but off the record—that there is no immediate prospect of confiscation of private cars or tires. I would say that only in the case that everything else fails would the government resort to any such drastic measures. The real car, gasoline, and tire saving measures are just beginning to get under way. It will be some time yet before national surveys can prove that there are a success or failure. There is a growing demand here that car owners be urged not to store their cars. Even if properly prepared for storage (and servicing for storage and in storage are problems for expert mechanics and garage men), cars stored only add to the transportation problem. Better share your car with your neighbors.

D. R., Canton, O.—There is no government order that schools keep open during the summer or that colleges reduce their four-year terms. These are merely suggestions of the Office of Education. The office does not want schools to

## Navy Relief's First Public Drive for Funds



For the first time in its 120 years of operation, the Navy Relief Society is carrying such a heavy financial burden that the funds contributed by the officers and men in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will not meet the needs. To assure the men in those branches of the armed force that their families or dependents will be cared for in case of emergency, the public is being asked to give \$5,000,000 in a nationwide campaign under the auspices of the National Citizens Committee which will turn it over to the Navy Relief Society.

These are the men behind Navy Relief and here is what they have to say as to the necessity for funds:

- 1—The President of the United States, **FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT**: "There is nothing finer than to build up this fund for the Navy Relief Society. I urge you to do your utmost and do it now."
- 2—Secretary of the Navy, **FRANK KNOX**: "When you men of the Navy sailed away from our shores you demanded nothing but the privilege of serving the country which you love. I believe there are hundreds of thousands of us in this country who will be glad of the opportunity to match your courage with our devotion. We can do no less than pledge that we will gladly relieve you of worry about the welfare of your loved ones on the home front."
- 3—President, Navy Relief Society, **ADMIRAL HAROLD R. STARK**: "You can best help the United States Navy by helping the Navy's families back home. No commander of a Naval unit, particularly those in distant waters, could possibly have a more active agent promoting the mental

efficiency of his forces than the Naval Relief Society and its heart warming tradition of service."

- 4—Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet, **ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING**: "I voice our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the good friends of the Navy throughout the country who are so patriotically undertaking the support of the Navy Relief Society."
- 5—Commandant, Marine Corps, **LIEUT. GEN. THOMAS HOLCOMB**: "As a Marine... I cannot praise too highly the work of the Navy Relief Society. That the families of the men of the Naval Service may not suffer want, this Society exists; and it has gloriously fulfilled its mission in the past."
- 6—Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, **VICE-ADMIRAL RUSSELL R. WAESCHE**: "... The funds that are given to Navy Relief Society will go to help those in distress in the Coast Guard, for Coast Guard officers and men are fighting now in most of the oceans on the globe. And all of them, every officer and man, now a part of the Navy, is striving and looking for a 'well done' from the Navy."

maintain a summer session where it will be a financial drain on the community and recommends only that normally closed schools be kept

open this summer as defense centers when other suitable meeting places are not readily available.

A coin-operated mailbox that automatically stamps, postmarks and mails letters is in service in Chicago.

## He Died but Story Remains

By CLARK PORTEOUS  
NEA Service Correspondent

Hornersville, Mo. — Dr. Floyd Kinsolving lived a strange life. But perhaps the most fantastic chapter in an eccentric career began, May 5, with the death of this 79-year-old physician, planter, lawyer and snake fancier.

What has set this century-old village seething with excitement is the discovery of a sizable fortune hidden in the old Kinsolving plantation house on Little River, a rambling, 16-room structure where few of Hornersville's 875 residents were ever admitted. Now these residents are waiting to see if further search will turn up more valuables or, more important still, a will.

Estate Value at \$500,000  
There is one will already in existence, but that was drawn back in 1917. It left his estate, valued then at a half million, to the University of Missouri and the University of Louisville (Ky.). To his children he bequeathed his "love and affection" and \$1 apiece. Dr. Kinsolving didn't like his children back in 1917, but he didn't like colleges either—always said that "young folks went to them to learn to get along without having to work hard."

The old doctor and his children quarreled in 1903, and he didn't speak to them again until 1939, when they were reconciled. So Hornersville figures there must be a later will somewhere. If there isn't, the town is looking forward to the biggest law suit in the history of Dunklin County, since the heirs are almost certain to try to break the will.

Meanwhile things are at a standstill while the dusty old house is being ransacked under direction of the estate's administrators. The search began because the local banker reported, after the old doctor's death, that he had sold him \$50,000 worth of war bonds in January, and the bonds were nowhere to be found. The search turned up a treasure that even the most skeptical had not bargained for.

His Buried Hoard Amazed Townfolk

There were some who suspected Dr. Kinsolving of being "well off," even though he always complained of being short of ready cash and borrowed money to plant his cotton crop last year. But when the searching party uncovered the buried hoard, there gasp of astonishment was echoed all over Hornersville.

Dr. Kinsolving had made the hiding place himself. It was an anteroom in his basement with a heavy door and special lock. No one was ever allowed to enter it. The walls were lined with shelves of dusty old medicine bottles and other odds and ends, but one of the shelves was removable.

The doctor would take down the bottles, being careful not to disturb the camouflage of dust, then remove the false shelf and open a trap door. Behind this was a hole 10 inches in diameter, chiseled through 20 inches of concrete wall. Beyond that was the hiding place, outside the basement and four feet underground.

There in the wood-lined cavity, the searchers found \$100,000 in cash and securities, stuffed in old inner tubes, coffee cans, bottles, and an old carbide container from the doctor's first automobile. A zinc bucket, filled with fire clay, was in the hole, in case of fire.

That wasn't the only treasure in the old house. In a cun on a shelf was \$2000 in \$100 bills. Several hundred dollars were found in one of the library's 10,000 books. The doctor's cache of jewelry included a double handful of diamonds, several gold watches, brooches and the like. He was known to have had 24 women's gold watches. They had originally been sent on approval and the old man was to pick one for a young woman's graduation present. He bought all the watches and then didn't give the gift.

Accumulated Automobiles

Dr. Kinsolving was no miser, for all his talk of poverty. He had kept all of his automobiles since his first 1911 model. There were 30 serviceable tires in the basement. Two new Persian rugs that had never been put down were among the dozens of expensive but never used articles found in the house.

His two passions seem to have been snakes and long-staple cotton. He "froze" sea island cotton seed in a giant icebox to insure the seed to cold weather and early planting. He made "dunce caps" to protect the young cotton plants, and turned 20,000 geese into his 3,000 acres of cotton to eat the Johnson grass. Other farmers long since stopped laughing at his eccentric agronomy, for it made him a fortune and produced, some say, the best long-staple cotton in the country. Now other farmers use geese as "cotton choppers."

When he became fond of snakes Galley Two — Hed to kum. Es. nobody seems to remember. But he was often seen walking through the village with a snake over his arm. He kept a rattler in his woodpile, and had one favorite reptile named Bessie. He would fire any farmhand who killed a snake.

The doctor was a mite queer, but he was no fool. To be sure he spent 13 years building a steel-and-black-walnut house trailer, then bought a ready-made one and never used either. But he was also a brilliant physician and a brilliant lawyer, serving as county attorney for years though he never was admitted to the bar.

Woman Was Behind His Family Row  
He was a surgeon, a skilled iron

forger, operated his own saw mill and dabbled in various sciences. And he built a fortune by investing his early savings in bottom land at \$1 an acre. Some of that land is worth 250 times the purchase price today, but he never sold a foot of it.

His quarrel with his children grew out of an eccentric act which wound up with his divorce and second marriage. He had quarreled earlier with his old medical partner and next-door neighbor, Dr. Eli Anderson, who built the house where the money was hidden. But when Dr. Anderson became ill, Dr. Kinsolving went next door to treat him—and never came home. He simply stayed around till his old partner died, divorced his wife and married the twice-widowed Mrs. Anderson, 16 years his senior.

It wasn't until the second Mrs. Kinsolving died at 92 that the family breach was healed. Mrs. R. R. Cannon, his daughter, was the first to be reconciled with him. Floyd Kinsolving, Jr., of Carbondale, Ill., visited his father when he was ill. Max Kinsolving, of Memphis, son of the late Norris Kinsolving, is a grandson and third heir in the event the will is broken.

## Ignored Laval



Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner for French West Indies, apparently ignored Vichy in negotiating with United States officials for immobilization of French warships at Martinique.

## Gas Rationing Threatening Shows

New York—Gas rationing threatening to immobilize New Yorkers may react to the advantage of the Broadway theater. Or so showmen seem to believe. They are making plans for brisk summer patronage on the assumption that week-ending will be necessarily reduced by the lack of motor transport. An upsurge of business is expected in June, July and August—normally months of declining trade—by at least a dozen current attractions.

The producers, notoriously cautious at this time of year, are anxious to find new plays. Several announced, while cagey investors are waiting to ascertain whether the venture is worthwhile. Most of the Broadway theaters are air-cooled, which reduces the summer risk to a minimum.

Speaking of air-cooled theaters, one first line house lost a hit because it had neglected too long the installation of a cooling system. "Blithe Spirit," certain to remain well into next season, quit the Morosco to take up tenancy of the equipped Booth across the street. This ought to sting the Morosco management sharply, since it must stare out all summer at its vanished prosperity.



## Cool as a Lake Breeze CURLEE SUMMER SUITS

THERE is no doubt about it — yatching is a fine way to keep cool on a hot Summer day. But, since few of us are blessed with time for such luxuries, it's lucky there are other ways to keep cool and comfortable.

The best way is to choose Curlee Suits for your Summer wardrobe. These suits are skillfully styled from the season's smartest lightweight materials for maximum hot weather comfort and good looks. Expert tailoring insures comfortable fit and long, satisfactory wear.

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Another "Hit Parade"  
By Freeman

Feel the cooling comfort of fresh air, ventilation... in the smart, summer two-tone model.

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## A Bataan Reporter's letter to American editors

(From Editor & Publisher of May 23, reprinted by Hope Star by special permission)

May 23, 1942  
New York

TO AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS  
AND MAGAZINE EDITORS:

While I was crossing the United States last week on my way home from Manila, Bataan, Corregidor and Australia, all the papers I saw played the Asamayama eruption. A typical headline was: "Volcanic Blast Terrifies Japan."

Now, my vacations of '36, '37 and '38 — from a rim and rewrite job on the American-owned Japan Advertiser in Tokyo — were spent within sight of Mt. Asama. It is in a sparsely settled region and could do a double-Vesuvius without causing enough damage to hurt Japan or even excite the Japanese.

The same day, in the Omaha station, I brought a book of comics labeled, "How to Wipe Japan Off the Maps; Based on Cold Scientific Fact." In the pictures, a beautiful American aviator dumped a load of U-235 into the Japan Deep, started an earthquake and shook the Japanese islands under the sea.

Handling of too much of the news is equally far from reality. If 3,000 Chinese catch 300 Japs in a canefield and slaughter them, we leave out the numbers and hail Victory. I've seen more dead Japs than that on Bataan, in one bunch, and it didn't change anything.

There must be some slanting of the news and heads in our favor, I'll agree. But we're overdoing it. I complain because this fantastic practice is helping keep our people complacent, and it's high time we started fighting if we want to win at all.

How would it be to start playing war stories on their merit?

The theme for a long time has been "We'll outproduce them." All I've seen is stuff about production. Then we skip over the killing part and talk about what we'll demand when we've won.

With all my heart I urge you to stop and ask yourself how in hell we can win without killing Japs and Germans.

Are our people so dainty you can't mention such a thing? Even when their own lives and freedom are at stake?

I earnestly hope you will be realists enough to stop shielding the people from the fear they are entitled to. Americans fight when they

get scared, if they have a chance. Let them get down to earth and get frightened soon enough for them to have that chance.

Without more help from us than I've heard of, the Russians might fall this summer. Even with our help Australia might be licked. If either happens, we will be in a bad, bad jam. If both happen, things will be, as our English Allies would say, "quite sticky."

The only way to prevent it is to kill Japs and Germans. Believe me, there just isn't any other way.

We need something to fight for. When we do start fighting, it will be of course for our lives and freedom. ("Freedom" is more than a word to a man who kept it by a 6-hour margin one time and 90 minutes another; whose friends by the hundred have lost it.)

But more than that, we need to know we are fighting to be masters of the world. I don't care about nebulous "war aims." The enemies have given us one simple choice — us or them. Once we are masters, if we are, we can let them have Democracy, Nazism or the Kingly Way. We can talk about it then. Just now the important thing is to BE the masters.

On the ship last week I read Colonel Kernan's book, "Defense Will Not Win the War," which I took to be an authorized exposition of the official viewpoint. He argued we can win only by concentrating our forces for an attack. I leave it to our leaders to decide where and how, but let's concentrate and let's attack.

If you newspaper and magazine folk will let the people be afraid, as they damn sure have a right to be now; they'll quit quarreling about wages and hours, profits and costs; they'll quit walking around with fatuous grins on their faces and get to work; they'll make it possible for our leaders to get under way now.

In the name of their lives and freedom, don't keep on telling our people how good we are with unjustified emphasis in stories and misleading heads. We've had enough of that stuff in the last 20 years. It has put us on the spot. Hollywood isn't writing the script for this show. Let's face reality. Quick.

Earnestly,  
**NAT FLOYD**  
Manila Newspaperman.

P. S. We can win, but we've got to be about it.



## Less Writing More Action

BY BILL GLOVER  
Wide World Features Writer

So we gotta have women. All right. But what I'm asking is why we have all these epigrams, literary gems and arias describing them the way they're not?

You know—those sayings. Your nurse told you them when you were in rompers, then your sisters repeated them; finally the girlfriend joined in—frailty, thy name is woman. "Woman's work is never done," "woman is fickle," "women are often different," "the better half," and "I learned about women from her."

Let's take 'em up and you'll see what kind of propaganda the literary gents have been broadcasting all these centuries.

That one Verdi set to music about women being fickle. Well, did you ever see one of them make up her mind to get a very definite new dress, or a certain rug for the living room? Fickle—like granite.

And the one about "Woman's work is never done." Some anonymous Englishman thought that one up. It's just as well for him. But then he probably never saw a bunch of the girls tagged out at the end of an all-afternoon bridge rushing for the nearest can opener, or heard a couple taking Sally apart all morning over the backyard fence.

Then there's W. Shakespeare's "frailty, thy name is woman." He probably never gasped his way through a department store shop-

## Freed Nations to Rebuild

By PETEM EDSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington — One phase of economic warfare which the United States has not yet had to fight, but which can be anticipated, is the business of dealing with the economy of recaptured territory, and the moving into liberated countries. That will come, for instance, as General MacArthur's forces move back into reoccupation of the Dutch East Indies or the Philippines. In conjunction with the military forces, the U. S. Board of Economic Warfare is now looking ahead to such problems.

There is a model of how not to fight this type of economic warfare in the steps taken by Hitler.

ping crowd—hours and hours on end—while his wife marched militantly ahead, unbowed and unafraid.

Here's another: "An' I learned about women from 'er." That bit of naivety bounced from the pen of R. Kipling. In the first place he couldn't even learn about 'er, and in the second place, if he could he'd be an old, old man by that time, and then he'd have to start learning all over about the next little bundle of gorgeousness.

This could go on and on, but it just boils down to this: gents, you've been taken for a ride by people fooling with the language.



ZZZZZZZZZZ

## Edson in Washington

### Texas Is Deep in Heart of the Capitol

as the Nazis swarmed over Europe. The Hitler technique has been to grab everything that was loose and ship it back to Germany, leaving the native population to shift for itself, to starve, to suffer and to die. Hitler's economic shock troops were known to have been organized back in 1935, and they made a specialty of economic suppression and oppression.

#### Axle Countries Organized

Looting

The German invaders, and the Japanese too, have apparently made systematic seizures of all stockpiles of raw materials they could use at home. They have been prepared for their exploitation of conquered territory to the extent of having worthless paper money printed in advance and ready for distribution in exchange for such goods as they purchased. Mines and factories have been taken over, part of the native labor force set to work in these industries, paid in the same worthless paper currency. Other labor forces have been literally shanghaied into service, in the case of the Nazis at least, to migrate to Germany and perform work which would relieve the German population for other war jobs.

The American pattern of economic warfare will not be fought in that way, obviously. There will be a primary difference in that the population of occupied countries will presumably be friendly to the army of occupation and will be cooperative in reestablishing their pre-invasion form of government.

Armed forces have the first responsibility in reentering a country, in setting up a military administration for service to the fighting units. This includes repair of transport and communications systems and establishment of supply lines for food, water and munitions to keep the troops in the field. These tasks the army is well prepared to assume through its Service of Supply, including engineers, quartermasters, signal corps and similar specialist troops.

After this is done, however, comes the bigger job of reorganizing the entire economy of the re-occupied country so as to rehabilitate the civilian population and get it into the condition of contributing everything possible to further war efforts.

Here is where the problems really begin. An auxiliary organization must be created to reestablish local administrations, involving the resumption of agricultural and industrial enterprises, the return to their homes of refugees, provision for the import of needed food supplies for the civilians, medical care, and the management of banks and currency.

In setting up an economic warfare organization of this sort, the United States has four principal sources of civilian personnel who may be called on for service. First are American business men who have had extensive experience in foreign countries. They will supply the technicians. Educational institutions, with their staffs of men who have studied and lived abroad offer another source for recruiting. Religious and charitable organizations with their missionaries, Quaker and Red Cross relief workers provide trained personnel for distribution of food and medical supplies. Finally, there is the vast army of foreign-born American citizens whose loyalty is beyond question and who can be assigned to their former homelands as agents, translators and local administrators.

All this organization is still in the formative stage but the Board of Economic Warfare eventually plans to be in a position to complement effectively the facilities of the army in all these tasks of reorganizing a reoccupied area.

There is the further problem to be considered, of course, in the realization that the battles of economic warfare really begin when the fighting war is over and the armistice is signed.

The whole world's system of distribution must then be reorganized. It is apparent to everyone that Europe will then be starving and bankrupt and the job of feeding hundreds of millions of people and bringing them back from famine to health is a challenge to stagger the gods.

Washington — They don't open the meeting with the singing of "Deep in the Heart of Texas," but every Wednesday noon the congressional delegation from the Lone Star state has lunch together in the private dining room of the speaker of the house.

They can do that, of course, because Speaker Sam Rayburn is from Texas and he invites the delegation in to use the accommodations of his office as meeting place. The speaker is host, but the affair is strictly dutch treat and not at government expense.

Every member of the delegation can invite guests, and every important Texas politician, banker, oil man, plainsman or cattleman who comes to Washington on a Wednesday manages to drop in on his congressman and get invited. All guests are introduced and so, for the mid-week lunch hour at least, the heart of Texas is deep in Washington. The Hon. Wright Patman presides. There are no set speeches, but about the only subject of conversation heard or listened to is Texas and folks back home.

The talk is all as flat "a", silent "g" and bassy "r", as you'll hear at any Panhandle of brandin' barbeque! They even eat barbeque steers meat. If they didn't, the delegation would hear about it from every rancher in the state.

This Texas delegation in congress is somethin'. One or both of the senators, Tom Connally, the blushing bridegroom, and Pappy O'Daniel, usually stroll over from the other side of the capitol to break biscuits with the 21 representatives. The number is reduced to 20 now by Lyndon Johnson's absence on leave to serve as a commander in the Navy, though his wife, Lady Bird Johnson, who has stayed in Washington to run the office for him (without pay), sometimes is invited, for the affair is stag except on special occasions like honoring the new WAAC Major Hobby.

The delegation doesn't have to worry about or be embarrassed by Republicans, who just don't get elected in Texas. The Democrats down there fight among themselves like wildcats in the primaries, New Dealers lining up against conservatives, and machines going all out for some candidate. Victory in a primary is as good as election in Texas, however, so when the run-offs are over, it's all just one big happy family again.

To see the delegation chewing

Wednesday beef, it's a picture of beautiful brotherly love and affection in the wholesome, he-man Texas way. Behind the scenes there may be jealousies. Speaker Rayburn and Senator Connally are not believed to be any too cooperative. Pappy O'Daniel is respected largely for his ability as a guitar player. Lyndon Johnson was considered too New Dealish for some. Martin Dies, is well—Martin Dies.

But by and large, this is a Texas gang and it sticks together to pack a terrific punch in the conduct of the affairs of the lower House. All of its members have lived most of their lives in Texas, from baby Congressman Lindley Beekworth of Gilmer, who is 28, to wise old Judge Hattin W. Sumners of Dallas. Only five were born outside the state—O'Daniel, who originated in Ohio; Rayburn and Robert E. Thomason, who were born in Tennessee, and Ed Gossett and hard-working young George H. Mahon, who came across the border from Louisiana.

In the house of representatives, this Texas delegation is so assigned to committees that their finger is in every important pie. Of the 50 standing committees which steer the affairs of the House, you will find Texans on all but eight, and those eight aren't any too important, being largely concerned with reading, writing and such literary matters—committees on education, library, printing, memorials, and so on. But how they ever overlooked even those eight is a mystery.

Of the score of Texas congressmen, five hold chairmanships of important committees: Judge Sumners of Judiciary, Fritz Lanham of Public Buildings and Grounds, Joseph J. Mansfield of Rivers and Harbors, Wright Patman of Small Business, and Martin Dies of the Select Committee on Un-American Activities. And in addition they have Speaker Rayburn, boss of the whole works.

Other states have larger delegations than Texas, but because of its solidity, its lack of opposition, the strategic placement of its members on committees and their willingness to work together as a unit, no state delegation wields more influence, and none has more color when you consider such personalities as Connally, O'Daniel, Joseph Jefferson Mansfield in his wheeled chair, Sumners, Dies and Richard M. Kleberg of the fabulous King ranch, who, with his pet

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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"I'm pleased to see Doris entertaining boys from the Army and Navy together, and I know you two are going to become great friends."

## Sugar Problem of America

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — Getting along on that smaller sugar allotment shouldn't be too difficult for most American families. For many it will be a breeze.

Unless your household has an exceptionally ravenous sugar appetite or does a large amount of canning, the rationing procedure probably will be more annoying than the actual curbs on the sweet tooth.

Ration allowances are likely to be changed from time to time.

Let's suppose each member of the family restricts his use of sugar on cereals, in coffee, tea and what not to 24 teaspoons a week, or a little more than three a day per person. Each then can contribute 24 teaspoons or a half-cup—a grand total of 96 teaspoons or two cups of sugar—for use in cooking.

That would be enough to make one lemon pie (one cup of sugar) and two fairly rich cakes (half cup of sugar each). Or if the family votes to make their cooking sugar go a little farther, they could have an orange custard pie (one-fourth cup sugar), a sweet potato pie (one-fourth cup sugar), home-made peach ice cream (one cup sugar) and a batch of vanilla wafers (half-cup sugar). No great hardship there.

In addition, the sugar ration can be supplemented by fresh, canned and dried fruits. Available also are such substitute sweets as honey, cane sirups, molasses, sorghum, corn sirup and maple sirup. Molasses, cane sirups and sorghum contain a good deal of body-building calcium and iron.

Early in the year, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said it appeared that household consumption of sugar would have to be reduced from the record high of 74 pounds per capita in 1941 to around 50 pounds per capita in 1942, or a trifle less than a pound a week. The Cuban sugar crop is reported to be substantially larger than estimated early in the year, and the use of sugar in making munitions has been reduced considerably.

rifle, will shoot a hole in a half-dollar if you throw it up in the air for him.

## New WPB Official



A. I. Henderson, New York lawyer, succeeds William L. Batt as director of the War Production Board's materials division.

through the substitution of grain alcohol for that purpose.

If weather and farm labor conditions are favorable, an increase in the production of sugar in the United States is expected. The distribution of domestic beet sugar may be somewhat less this year than in 1941, however, as reserves are smaller. The processing of sugar beets starts in the fall, and there are limitations on the quantity of new crop sugar which can be delivered to consumers before the end of the year.

The shortage of shipping and the sugar requirements of our Allies, of course, remain major problems. It is much easier, however, to ship sugar from Cuba to the United States than to Britain or Russia.

Remains of the so-called Java 900 years old.

## Atlantic & Pacific Profit Is Reduced

New York — Net earnings of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1942, were \$10,744,222 after charges, including federal income tax of \$1,900,000. John A. Hartford, president, reported to stockholders today. These earnings were 8.66 per cent lower than the net of \$18,336,617 after charges including federal taxes of \$7,100,000 reported last year.

While gross sales increased to \$1,378,147,240 from \$1,115,774,058 for the preceding year, the net earnings rate declined for the third successive year to 1.21 per cent, as compared with 1.64 per cent last year and 1.86 per cent in 1940.

"The further decline in the net earnings rate is directly attributable to the company policy of using savings achieved through greater operating efficiency to lower prices to consumers, raise wages of employees and increase returns to farmers and other suppliers," Mr. Hartford said. "In spite of increased taxes, wages and returns to growers, the company was able to effect several reductions in its gross profit rate during the year to the point where our customers are continuing to enjoy the lowest retail prices in relation to our costs in the history of the grocery industry."

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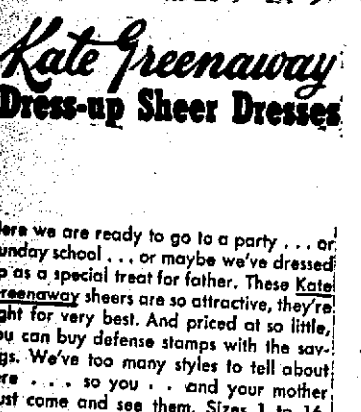
and every mother knows that Kate Greenaway's are smartly styled, wash, wear and fit well and they'll make you stand out in the crowds. See our complete selection now.



**Kate Greenaway  
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For Spectator or Active Sports, too, we select Kate Greenaway Sport Dresses. For they are made for girls who do things. They give freedom of action for sports and are smartly styled for "good-lookers". They are made of chambrays, seersuckers and piques. You'll be a style champion in a Kate Greenaway Sports Frock. Sizes 7 to 16.

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**Kate Greenaway  
Dress-up Sheer Dresses**

Here we are ready to go to a party... or Sunday school... or maybe we've dressed up as a special treat for father. These Kate Greenaway sheers are so attractive, they're right for very best. And priced at so little, you can buy defense stamps with the savings. We've too many styles to tell about here... so you... and your mother, must come and see them. Sizes 1 to 16.

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**Kate Greenaway  
Play-suits**

It's a dress... It's a play-suit! For beach or pool, or out in the yard... anywhere, even at school! Kate Greenaway's play-suits forget about everything except having a good time. There are classic types, South American styles, torso types and tucked princess models. They're bright and as beautiful as spring flowers... and the price is just as attractive. Sizes 3 to 16.

1.19 to 1.95

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You'll find all the smart new styles in this big selection of Wash Dresses. Sheers, Voiles, Chambray's, Spun Rayon, Sharkskins, Gingham and Eyelet Batiste. You'll want several at these low prices. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

**\$1.98 and \$2.98**

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These Full fashion Nylon hose in new summer shades will make an ideal gift for the girl graduate. Complete range of sizes.

**\$1.95**

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Ladies here is a real buy in summer slacks. Sanitized with zipper plackets. Colors: Green, Rose, Tan and Blue.

Regular **98c**  
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